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THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for December has been republished by Leonard Scott & Co. 112

Douay Bible, now in course of publication by E. Desigan, No. 151 Fulton street; the former conmental engraving of a " family circle" engaged in the assigned for the "Parents' Register." This edition is got up under the sauction of Bishop Hughes, and of the several Catholic Bibles published in the United States, at once the cheapest and handsomest. Price 121 cts. per number.

REVELATIONS OF LONDON,' by Ainsworth. scommenced in No. XII. of Judd & Co.'s Repository of Modern English Romance.

LAWRIE TODD, or the Settlers in the Woods' by John Galt, with a Preface by Grant Thorburn, bas been published by Farmer and Daggers, 30 Ann-street.

FF A THANKSGIVING SERMON on Political and Social Economy, by Rev. WM S. BALCH, a Universalist Clergyman of high standing, has been issued from the New World press.

THE GEOLOGY OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE .- The Report of Dr. Jackson upon the Geology of New-Hampshire, proves that State to contain an unexpected amount of mineral wealth. There can be no better demonstration of the value of a State Seological survey, than the facts contained in this report. Much is due to the perfect knowledge of his subject which Dr. Jackson possesses, and his unwearied in dustry and great energy united, enable him to make most excellent reports. A single fact like this shows what this report has done for New-Hampshire. In the town of Bartlett there was a locality considered worthless, but Dr. Jackson discovered on this lot an iron mine of excellent quality in ore, and inexhaustible in amount; it has been sold since for \$10,000. In Eston a vein of zinc ore was discovered, more abundant than that of Bristol, England. The mine will furnish zinc sufficient to supply all New England. At Warren there is copper ore of a rich character, and in such quantity as to warrant mining operations; it contains 34 per cent. of copper, while the richest ores of Cornwall do not contain more than 17 per cent. In Jackson the first vein of tin that has come to light in the United States was discovered; the ore is sufficiently abun-

dant to pay for working. The lead ores of Eaton and Shelburne have been found to contain a sufficiency of silver to warrant their being wrought for that metal. The lead of Eaton contains two pounds, and that of Shelburne three pounds of silver to the ton. The silver may be separated from the lead without difficulty, by processes described in the Report. It is believed that no State can boast of so large

a catalogue of metals as New-Hampshire. With out regarding the metallie bases of the earths and alkalies, there are found in New-Hampshire seventeen metals, viz: iron, zinc, copper, lead, tin antimony, silver, gold, molybdenum, manganese, chrome, titanium, cadmium, cobalt, arsenic, tungstan, uranium.

We gather these feets from the Porismouth Journal. The brilliant results which have folbwed this survey add new lustre to Dr. Jackson's celebrity as a Geologist.

## The way they mean to do it.

The following extract from the Emancipator the leading 'Liberty Party' Journal of the counby, reveals the purpose of that party to disregard ill the admissions of the early Abolitienists in repect to the non-existence of any power in the General Government to meddle with Slavery in be States, and all their pledges to confine their merations to the use of peaccable means alone; and shows their determination to abolish Slavery by force and violence in every part of the county, in defiance of the Constitution, whenever hey acquire the power to do so. Mark the words minted in Italies .

rinted in Italies:

"Let then (the Whizs and Democrate) distinctly understand aft our use of the ballot-box leads to a use of the cartridge-br. We are opposed to international war, and believe that a foristan antion would never need to fight offensively and democrate. But we are in favor of the execution of law, and se establishment of jointies at all lazards. So that, it is were possible for Siavery to exist is this Union after the opposants of the system had assumed the reins of Government, acc should be in favor of using the physical power of the motion to just four of passions. It is understood to the discountry, when the discountry is giving it power to annex to us all the Siavery of Pexas, and Cuba, and Rearl. It has that power, or it is not for one moment fit to live. It has that power, or it is not for one moment fit to live. It has that power, or it is not for one moment for the domestic tranquality is a thing which is a utterly incapable of doing."

Fortunately this avovant comes at a sufficiently

Fortunately this avowal comes at a sufficiently friends of Freedom not to confer power upon a party which stands ready to trample the Constitution under its feet and involve the Country in a Civil W...

A CONTRAST .- In one of the New-Haven papers there are some details about the elegancies of New York at New Year's. The writer says:

"Certain jewellers in Broadway retailed behind their coun-ter fancy goods in their line to the amount of five shousans and minety dollars. So we go. This evening, near the same fore, are seen sented two weekched looking women, with manciated infants in their arms, begging for bread?" The same writer save:

"I saw fans to-day in a fancy shop valued at \$9, but another men has them as high as \$50 or \$10. They are beautiful enamented with precious stones and ablong mirrors of the size of a dollar, and sometimes in addition, a minute gold per cil and ivery fables on the sake of the handle."

To the Editor of The Tribuno:

inst. The writer in the New-Haven paper is not well versed in the mysterics of New-York, as the following authentic statement will show. A few months since, a clergyman was frequently visited by a female who uniformly brought in her arms an infant clothed in rags, and so poor and emaciated that apparently the little sufferer's existence could not be many days prolonged. To use his own expression, its hands seemed as destitute of flesh as an eagle's claws. After suitable relief had been furnished the little sufferer in the way of clothing, he (the clergyman) while on a visit to a parishioner, was asked to go with the lady of the house to see a living skaleton, in the person of the identical child that he had before relieved. He found it in the hands of another mother, and clothed in rags, as when he first saw it. He investigated the matter and found that the child was starved for the purpose of being used as capital in begging-that four different females used it for this purpose, each using different streets to exhibit it he: and all claimed it as their own. They cleared by the operation about six dollars per week. The writer in the New-Haven pa-

per may be assured that little or no suffering for food and clothing exists in New-York. W.

Religious Intelligence. BIBLE readers and Home Missionaries, it is stated in the religious Journals, are laboring with animating success in Ireland. It is less than ten years since the first effort was there made to teach the Bible in schools; 400 schools came into the plan, and 342 teachers were employed the last year. It is estimated that 16,547 children have thus learned to

pleby, with their wives, have recently sailed for Africa, the former to be engaged in medical practice,

the latter in conducting a printing press, in connection with Missionary labors.

The Domestic Committee of the Episcopal Board of Missions have opened a separate account of contributions, which they denominate "The fined for the religious improvement of the colors population in our country, and especially in the Sauthern and South Western States." It is contemplated to raise

paper Press. The important proceedings of the N. Y. State Sabbath Convention at Saratoga, of the American Board of Foreign Missions at Worcester, of the National Sabbath Convention at Baltimore, and of other great meetings of a kindred character, by being thus published through many thousand taking an admirably designed and highly orna. American Board of Foreign Missions at Worcester, study of the sacred volume; with a sufficient space and of other great meetings of a kindred character, channels, and carried to all classes, have exerted an influence on the nation and on the general cause of Philanthropy which the best minds have not failed most highly to appreciate, and which has been noticed by multitudes with devout gratitude.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer for less A correspondent of the N. 1. Observer for last week, well known for his eminent regard for the cause of virtue and national morality, writing from one of the Western States, says, (what is alike ap-plicable to many other papers,) "Your report of the National Sabbath Convention at Baltimore is read with great interest, and appears to be doing much good. Dr. Nott's three sermons to the labering men of the United States, which he delivered on the Lord's day previous to the Convention, and the course taken by the religious and secular presses of our country, are spoken of with peculiar approba-

tion, and are in various ways promoting the great and good cause."

Another correspondent of the same journal says, "In looking over the secular papers of late I have been greatly pleased to observe the interest which their conductors manifest in the religious movetheir conductors manifest in the religious move ments of the day. The most important items of religious intelligence in our own and from foreign lands, are published with apparent satisfaction." And in perfect harmony with the foregoing, it is well known that One, whose approbation is above all price, has said, "Do that which is good, and thou shall have praise of the same."

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The following statistics from the "Friend," a temperance paper published at Honolulu, one of the Sandwich Islands, ere interesting, coming as they do from a new-born nation: teresting, coming as they do from a new-born ration:
The official value of the yearly consumption of
goods is given at \$171.565, paying to Government
in duties, \$5,270 34. Nett revenue of the kingdom
in 1343, \$50,000. Expenditures, \$45,000. Public
debt, \$30,000. Amount of money is circulation at
Honolulu, \$50,000. Amount of bills negotiated for supplies to whalers and mag-of-war, variously estimated from \$137,000 to \$200,000. Rate of exchange on Europe and America, from 15 to 20 per cent.—
Product of sugar about 600 tons; of miolasses, 80,000 gallons; of paint oil, 10,400 gallans.

What is now eminently needed at these Islands, is, that devoted laymen, of the different professions and ratios come and actile here, on propose to describe the supplies of trades, only and actile here, on propose to describe the supplies of trades.

and trades, come and settle hence on purpose to do good; not with the setiah design of artiching theuselves, but with the disinterested intention of benefiting the nation, by teaching the useful arts, industrials the habits and ways of developing the physical trious habits, and ways of developing the physical resources of civilized life. Such men, with the vir. tues of economy, prudence and thrist, could any where get a livelihood, and they could every where

For The Tribune.

Protestant Episcopal Seminary.

Mr. Epitor—I am very sorry to see in your paper of this morning a communication signed 'Jonathan,' and headed in capitals, The Trial at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary. A moment's reflection must have prevented its publication. It is monstrous that every act of discipline in our Colleges is to be blazoned to the public eye, with the number of the young men who are the subjects of it. names of the young men who are the subjects of it.
Look at the injustice that would almost always be
done even to the offender! How would you feel were your own son thus published? And how is punishment aggravated in such a way? For instance, if private admonition is the sentence, some prying tittle-tattle Jonathan quadruples the susart by printing it. I eavy not the principles and heart of the student of Theology who could forget his duty to, and proper feeling for, the School where he duty to, and proper feeling for, the School where he is kindly and gratuitously taught, and perhaps fed too, and heaten to write the account of the doings at the Seminary that you have published, to be copied into all the newspapers in this city of gossips. The story must be incorrect in one particular at least.—The doctrines held by a student at the General Theological Seminary are not inquired of by the Faculty. That matter concerns the candidate for orders when he applies for them and is examined by his diocesan. It is the duty of the Faculty to instruct and instit; and if needful discipline has been ulministored, it must have been for something election holding opinions of any kind. The kindness of a clergyman in giving a temporary shelter in his house to one of his flock who knew not where to go, is so insidiously added at the end of the communication, that Jonathan's motives for it are made apgo, is so inadiously added at the end of the commi-nication, that Jonathau's motives for it are made ap-parent. But I care not how these matters may be, and protest ugainst all such information to the pub-lic unless suthorized by the government of the School or College concerned, and then it will be good cause. Civis.

The Governor's Message.—A friend of ours good cause.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.—A friend of ours met a prominent office-holder on the side-walk, one hour previous to the strival of the Governor's Message, last week, when some conversation ensued as to its probable character.— What is it going to be?" was our informant's inquiry. "Don'tknow, replied the official, 'but one thing I can tell you, at any rate—it will be short! What Silas Wright has to say head of the story." has to say, he can say in a very few words [Western State Journal.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

By and with the advise and consent of the Senate.

ANNARY 15, 1845.

ROBERT L. McINTON, of Virginia, Consul for the port of Suchewion, in Chine.

ROBERT L. MCINTONE, of Virginiz, Communications of the Convention, in China.

LEVI S. HUNDIERT, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Michigan, vice Joshua Howard, removed, Morray Forest, to be Marshal of the United States for the Instrict of Maryland, vice Thomas E. Pettinger, removed, HENDERSON WILLINGHAM, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Georgia, vice Edward Harden, appearance Collector of the Customs at Savannah.

BENNING MANN, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Connecticut, in the place of John B. Eldredge, removed.

Moved.
ROBERT C. EWING, to be Marshal of the United States for the Instrict of Missouri, vice William C. Anderson, declined, who was appointed in the place of Weston F. Birch, rejected by the Senate.
Vinott, D. Farrais, to be Marshal of the United States for he D street of Maine, vice John D. Kinsman, removed.

DANIEL MACE, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Ibdiana, vice Courtland Cushing, resigned.
CHARLES SIRKEY, to be Attorney of the United States
for the Middle District of Florida.
Thomas D. Conny, to be Marshal of the United States for
he District of South Carolina. ict of South Carolina. I. HAYS, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Pennsylvania. Ito Ball, to be a Justice of Peace in the County of

HORATIO RALL, to be a Justice of Peace in the County of Abrandina, D. C.

NATHANIEL DENBY, of Virginia, to be temporary Navy Agent at Marseilles, France, vice A. G. Benson, resigned.

CHARLES A. JUDSON, to be Surveyor and Inspector of Revenue for New-Haven, Gt., vice John T. Colis, resigned.

ANDREW AGREW, to be Surveyor and Inspector of the Revenue for New-Erinswick, N. J., re-appointment

S. H. Prige, to be Surveyor and Inspector of the Revenue for the Port of Penchartram, La., re-appointment.

EDMEND B. GLASSCOCK, to be Deputy Postmaster of Autoria, Georgia. gustn. Georgia. Wn. D. Marrast, to be Deputy Postmaster at Tuscalcosa,

Isragt Hoos, to be Deputy Postmaster at Zenesville, Ohio, re-appointment.
Howell House, to be Deputy Postmaster at Jackson, Mi.
Howell House, to be Deputy Postmaster at Jackson, Mi.
Alexander G. Abell, of Michigan, to be Complet the
United States for the Island of Hawan, one of the Sandwich
Islands.
Adam D. Stegary, to be a Paymuster in the Army.

Thines in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, P. M. timated that 16,547 children have thus learned to read the Scriptures.

Treasury not otherwise appropriated;" but the great difficulty is, that such moneys cannot, according to Job Mann, be found in the Treasure.

According to the Report of the State Treasurer,

the interest due on the 1st of February is as follows: 

Making an aggregate of \$271,235 90
And it is this sum of \$971,335 90 which the bill referred to orders to be paid from "any moneys is the Treasury not otherwise appropriated."
But mark!—this same Treasurer's Report informs

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falton street. It contains nine articles, of which the following are the titles:—'Leof Stanley,' 'The Legislation of 1844,' 'Life and Correspondence of Thomas Arnold, D. D.' 'Poems by Elizabeth Barrett,' 'The Influence of Aristocracies,' 'Travels in Abyssinia and Kordofan,' 'Proposed Raifroad between Cairo and Suez,' 'Macgregor's Commercial Statistics,' 'Life of Lord Eldon.'

Douay Bibl.s.—We have received the 15th and 16th numbers of the new and beautiful edition of the Newspaper Press. The important proceedings of them made through the Newspaper Press. The important proceedings of the appropriations likely to be called for during the pro-

are to pay the State Interest not with tanding on the 1st of February, amounting to \$346,449 63!! Non-

sense.

The whole affair is but a farce, and never was seriously inteaded. The interest will not be paid at the time it becomes due, as matters now stand; but measures may be adopted that will have a tendency

measures may be adopted that will have a tendency to refreem, is part, the character of the State, and by next August the transisted honer of Pennsylva-may be bright as the sue.

From Harmshuke.—On motion of Mr. Samuels, in the Hones of Representatives, the Committee on Banks were instructed to inquire into the expedience of reposling the act of the inst session of the Legishture, chartering the Lengh County Bank.

The Hone has resolved to adjourn on the 16th of February at 1P, M. I which means—humbur.

Monog was less easy yesterday, and several of the Banks are said to have refused paper heretofore considered "fair," It is a difficult matter, at present, for a mechanic to get his note "done," a fact I am sorry to ante. Alabam Bank Notes are held n. 6a7 per cent desound.

In Domestic Exchanges, New York and Boston are quoted at par a ½ disc, 'Richmond I disc, 'Charleston ½,' Sayan, anh ½; 'Mobile (specie) ½ a ½; New Orleans par a ½ disc, 'U. States Bank Notes are worth 73 cents. Relief Notes, with the exception of Berks County, are held at ½ discount. During the year 1844, eneing Dec. 21st, the 'mports of manufactured Cotton and Woollen Goods into Philadelphia were 157, 322 case, (44,599 lanet, 31,022 boxes, 18,439 packages. In addition to the above, I am indested to an attentive friend for the following statement of immorts and exports, from official documents, during the year 1844, ending Dec. 31st, vir. Bark—Inspected, 257 hind; Exported to England, 713 hids; Holland, &c. (5a). Thesto, 201; France, 13c. Total, 1839—value, 548,546.

Bark—Imported from Foreign ports, 94,140 bags, received consisting from New-Orleans, 7,365 bales; (Liarleston, 67,76; Mobile, 5,507 bales, Exported last year, 5,670 bales; amounting in value to \$216,586.

Four and Meal—Wheat Flour, 185,433 bils; Rye Flour, 240,529 do; Comment, and Meal—Wheat Flour, 185,433 bils; Rye Flour, 240,529 do; Com Meal, equal to 101,356 do.

gn ports.

Nuend Sieres—Imported, 20,470 bbls. Rozin; 10,648 Turnatine; 5,666 Spritts Turpentine; 2,944 Tar; 1,766 Pitch.—
otal, 49,748 barrels. Exported; 21,686 barrels.

Rice—Imported; 6,396 bbla; 788 barrels. Exported; 20,56 casks.
Sugars—Imported; 6,390 bbla; 788 tex. 41,037 bores, 13,668

Ance—imported, \$86 cniks. Exported 2005 cniks.
Sugars—imported, 25,055 khdz. 705 tes. 41,037 boxes, 13,655 arcs. 33,651 bags.
Tebacco—imported, 4527 khds. Exported, 949 do.
The sale of the firm Line of the Internal Improveents of Pann, will take place to merrow at the Philadelphia 
rchange, a report of which I will transmit in time for Tuesty's Talanca. TOCKs-Saturday-First Board-250 Girard Bank 9%; 100 do, cash, 9%; 51000 Kentucky Bonds, 1004; \$500 W.Immigton Railroad 5, 1855, 788; 51500 do do 78; 500 Western Bank 56; 3 Phinadelphia, Bank 1075; 8 Girant 500 Western 228; 150 w Hamington Railroad 19%; 100 do 19%; 5300 do 19%; 157 do 19%; 52000 State 5, 725; 5300 do 72; 5500 

SHIP NEWS-4 P. M - Cleared last evening-Brig Sun, Snow, Boston, Schrs N L McCready, Somen Montego Bay, Jam; North Carolina, Miller, Wilmington & C.; Ninetta, Italy, New-York; O R De Kinght, Norfolk Eligabeth Ann, McClean, Baltimore. Steamer Cumberland

Colmary, Baltimore.

No strivals.
There was at the Ersakwater on the 17th, 9 fole-and-off schooners, coal, ladered, bound out.

PRILADELERIA, Jan. 17, P. M.

Breadful Accident.—A little boy, named Jersemiah Cruney, residing in Southwark, had his left leg hornbly mangled yestenlay attention by being run over by a tailorad caron the Brood street read, near Christian street. He was taken to the Hospital, where the hash will have to be unputated.

A RASCALLY FAWN-BROKER.—Lewis Cochrane, charged with reserving stolen Goods—such as Cloaks, &c.—

herred with reserving stolen Goods—such as Cloaks, &c.-aving them altered so as to prevent recognition, has been hel-sbuil in \$700 to maswer the charge, which, thus far, is per

o bed in \$700 to name the charge, which, thus far, is perectly clear.

An unoccupied frame house war set
of fire resterday infermeon, in Catherine street, Southwark,
alphoning the Weecace Hose House, far the supress purpose,
to believed, of destroying the property of the Company.

ALAKMING PRISTET.—The Canadem and Amboy
Railroad have a project of a most serious character to the inerests of Pinladishian more inconsequently and the serious
past han the construction of a bridge across the Pelawara,
from their depot at Cambon to Smith's Island, opposite Walmit
street Wharf. Of this, more hereafter.

SICKSESS.—There is, at present, an unusual
samount of necksias prevailing throughout the City and Dismets, particularly among cholden. The carbot lever is ingto an infaring extent. Two families, in any own immeliate mighborhood, have without least three weeks, buried
turing the whole course of his farcie, is never was called
upon for attand so great a price. The weather is considered very
uninversible to health. vere colds and scares even.

I see invorable to health.

PR. GOUGH.—The farewell benefit of this elo

sent champion of Temperance took place last evening at the

mass Museum, the large saloon of which was filled to over

owing, not less than 800 persons being present.

may be found an advertisement, which that print says is posted up in most of the public houses of Chenasgo county. It is headed "No Fiction," offers for sale a Law Library containing 208 volumes, at one half their original cost, and concludes in the ollowing truthful style.

following truthful style.

Any person wishing to embrak in the practice of law, devot his whose time and sleepless nights, for the welfare of his classified with the state of the control of the order of the control o

Sherburne, December 34, 1844. "Don't laugh, reader!" says the Times. "Hold your sides a little. The author of the above delectable morecau is none other than the Chief Judge and Surrogate of Chenango County." STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -- The ADRUG

Meeting of this Society was held yesterday. Benj. P. Johnson, of Rome, was elected President. In the evening, an address was delivered at the Capithe evening, an address was delivered at the Capi-tol by Dr. Beekman, the last President, who, on closing his remarks, introduced his successor. Mr. Johnson. Mr. J. then made some appropriate re-marks on accepting the office to which he was elect. ed. The next State Fair, it was decided, should be held at Utica, on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Septem-ber. A full report of the proceedings of this appual ber: A full report of the proceedings of this annual meeting will be given in a day or two.

[Albany Eve. Journal of Thursday:

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN THE U. STATES .- According to a statement in the Lutheran Standard, PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, P. M.

The Beight Picture: Will the Ferbuary Interest of PennsylINTEREST BE PAID !—The Lagislature of PennsylCountry in the year 1743, by Rev. Mr. MuhlenRev. Mar. Mar. 19, P. M.

NEW GOODS:
DAPER CAMBRICS, IRISH LINEN, &c.

And a good assertment of Paper Cambridge. THE BEIGHT PICTURE. WILL THE FEBRUARY INTEREST BE PAID !—The Legislature of Pennsylvania—at least one branch of it—has passed a bill burg, who emigrated from Germany and established himself in Pennsylvania. The Lutheran in Pehruary to be paid "out of any moneys in the Church in the United States is composed chiefly, but the Church in the United States is composed chiefly, did Minins; Philippean Ginghams; Bussels, Sik and Bohom in Pehruary to be paid "out of any moneys in the Church in the United States is composed chiefly, did Minins; Philippean Ginghams; Bussels, Sik and Bohom in Pehruary to be paid "out of any moneys in the Church in the United States is composed chiefly, did Minins; Philippean Ginghams; Bussels, Sik and Bohom in Pehruary to be paid "out of any moneys in the year 1743, by Rev. Mr. Muhien burg, who first Lines, which will be sold at a reverse to the part of the pa scendants. For a considerable period it was supplied by ministers from the parent country. scendants. For a considerable period it was supplied by ministers from the parent country.—
Its congregations are located in nearly all the States, but are principally found in Pennsylva.

New-York, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, and General McCUEDY, AldBrich & Spencer.

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1845.

Connected with the Lutheran Church is the College at Gettysburg, Pa. and four Theological Seminaries, one at Hartwick, N. Y. one at College at Getysburg, Pa. and one at Lexington, S. C. Four W. D. GREGORY & CO. 175 Sorne et. papers, exclusively religious, two in the English and two in the German language, are supported by the denomination. The church is divided by the denomination. The church is divided to the steep of the constant part of informing the Ladies of New York constant in part of life of life of the church is divided to the steep on sats in part of life of life of the church is constant in part of life of life of the church is constant in part of life of life of the church is the steep of the steep of the church is the steep of the church is the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the churc by the denomination. The Guardian are divided into nineteen Synods, which again are divided into Conferences. The General Synod is constitution in Conferences. tuted by representatives, ministers and laymen, from the local Synods. The only Lutheran churches in New England ere one in Boston and one in Waldoborough, Maine.

nexce.-We learn from the indefatigable Anti-quarian, that the first declaration of the Indeendence of New-Connecticut, (clias Vermont.) has been found, bearing date enterior to that of then must have the honor of being the first to declare independence. We hope to get a sight at this document ere long.
[Montpelier (Vi.) Watchman.

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Mr Graham House-New Arrangement. OSWELL GOSS informs his friends and the nubble that is enlarged his BOJRDING ESTABLISHMEN n mixed diet, in Shower, Warm and Cold Baths, free. ROSWELL GOSS.

Would perhaps be a small estimate for the razages of this dreadful disease in a single year; then add the fearful entalogue of those cut off by Inflammation of the Lungs, Hemorrhage Asthma, Coughs, Influence, Bronchitis, and

other diseases of THE LUNGS AND LIVER.

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Scores of cases have come to our knowledge where the patient had been given up to die of Consumption—as beyond the reach of medical aid—out who by the use of this Wild Cherr Balsam have been specify restored to complete health.

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